

--where you can find useful gifts for men

—one of the big leaks to be plugged is christmas-giving. —you cherish its spirit—and yet you do not care to indulge in useless gifts. —like necessities, gifts should be chosen with an eye to economy and solid worth.

—oftentimes they can be necessities, and still retain the christmas spirit.
—at this store you'll find useful gifts for men; the things they wear and need. —our mark in any merchandise is a credit to your judgment and a gratification to any man.

—Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats, hats, neckwear, shirts, handkerchiefs, gloves; other utilities by the score. —we have the best here and we are ready to help you make a selection.



—the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

TRAINS RUSHING TO AID STRICKEN CITY OF HALIFAX

(Continued from page 1.)

Serbia when the inhabitants fled before the Germans. Every variety of vehicle was pressed into service for the sick and infirm. Men, women and children, some carrying hastily snatched belongings, hurried along the pavements and overflowed streets. Stores were deserted, houses forsaken and the entrance to Point Pleasant

park was soon black with human beings, some massed in groups, some running frantically back and forth. The wild rumors were in circulation and every bearer of tidings was immediately surrounded. The stories lost nothing in the telling.

When later flying automobiles brought the good word that the danger was under control, the crowds returned to find their homes a mass of wreckage, or in ashes, and relatives dead or wounded.

The report that the military hospital at Rockhead, close to the narrows, had been destroyed and all the patients killed, has proved untrue. Scratches and cuts from flying glass were the worst injuries suffered by the patients with two exceptions, although the building was virtually wrecked.

Naval Commander's Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The report on the Halifax disaster, as given out

by the navy department is as follows: "The following report was received from a naval commander at Halifax:

"While fifty-two miles at sea the explosion of a munitions ship was seen and heard. Upon arrival, assistance was offered to the authorities and the following learned concerning the circumstances leading up to the explosion.

"A Belgian relief ship collided with a French munitions ship loaded with 3,000 tons of T. N. T. and a large quantity of benzene. Due to the collision the benzene caught on fire and as soon as the fire started the crew abandoned the ship, reaching shore before the explosion took place.

"Practically all of North Halifax was destroyed and all of the windows and doors in Halifax and Dartmouth were demolished.

"It is believed here that 5,000 are dead, but these figures can not be confirmed. The explosion sunk three

ships and badly damaged many others. The ruins of the buildings are now burning fiercely in North Halifax."

Early Morning Review.

HALIFAX, Dec. 7.—Smouldering ruins and piles of debris of demolished houses continued today to give up their dead victims of yesterday's explosion aboard the French line munitions-laden steamship Monte Blanc following a collision in the narrows of Halifax harbor with the Belgian relief steamer Imo—in which the number of lives lost surpasses any disaster on this continent in recent years.

Estimates of the number of dead at 2,000, or more, appeared to be borne out by the rapidly filling morgues and increasing numbers of deaths reported from hospitals, private homes, churches and schools, where hundreds of injured are being cared for by their more fortunate townsmen and members of relief parties from nearby cities. The exact number of dead, it appeared certain today, might never be known on account of the many persons—entire families in some instances—of whom no trace will ever be found other than charred bones in the ruins of their homes.

Long Vigil at Morgues.

Dawn found the city still staggering under the frightfulness of its loss in human life and hundreds who stood all night in lines formed at improvised morgues continued their vigil with alternate expression of fears and hopes on their faces. Others besieged the hospitals for news of the missing, and meanwhile relief parties continued their work of succor among the injured whom they found in the devastated Richmond and Dartmouth sections of the city. Aid from the outside in the form of tons of supplies gave early evidence that fears of a food shortage were unfounded and left the city and government free to direct the rescue work in which soldiers, sailors and police are being assisted by bluejackets from an American warship in the harbor.

Organized Parties Busy.

Over the flame-swept area of Richmond of approximately two and a half square miles, many searchers confined their efforts today to making sure that all of the injured were removed to hospitals. Other organized parties sought out the bodies that might be identified and rushed them to the morgues. In this section, extending from pier 8 back to Göttingen street, not a building was left standing and here was the greatest loss of life. Buildings that withstood the force of the explosion were burned by the fire that swept the district and scores of the injured were taken from the ruins of the railway station, the refinery of the American Sugar Refining company, the military gymnasium and the Arena rink while few, if any, of the several hundred children attending the Richmond school are known to have escaped.

Impact Felt 100 Miles Away.

Across the narrows in the town of Dartmouth the results of the vast damage done by the force of the explosion became more apparent today while reports from towns and villages within a radius of 100 miles indicate that the force of the impact was felt and in some cases resulted in property damage.

Hours Before World Knew Story. At Turo, Amherst and other cities where the explosion was felt, efforts to get in wire communication with Halifax confirmed suspicions that the war port had met with a catastrophe, but it was several hours before a wire was placed in operation to inform the outside world of the extent of the disaster.

Telegraph and telephone wires were torn down and in the first moments of ruin and death Halifax was completely isolated. Early in the afternoon, several hours after the explosion, a single wire was placed in operation by the Canadian Press, Limited, and over it news of the disaster and government messages took the extent of the needs of the city and brought re-assuring replies that every available means of transportation was being requisitioned to rush medical aid and supplies.

Explosion in Narrows.

The explosion occurred in the narrows, a point in the harbor less than half a mile wide. On the north shore is the town of Dartmouth, on the south shore the Richmond section of the city. Stopping land on each side of the narrows forms in effect a trough which served to confine the blast and increase its intensity and destructiveness.

The main waterfront buildings, great piers for loading ships and warehouses for munitions and supplies are located south of the narrows and they escaped the full force of the blows. While these piers and storehouses are damaged considerably, it was learned today that the facilities for loading transports and munitions ships are not so badly crippled as was at first believed.

SAW BODIES OF U. S. SAILORS.

THURO, N. S., Dec. 7.—A telegraph operator sent here from Halifax by the Western Union Telegraph company, said today that he saw the bodies of several sailors of the United States navy who had been killed by the explosion yesterday.

No American Ship in Harbor. Reports to the navy indicate there was no American ship in the harbor of Halifax at the time of the explosion and officials are inclined to think that if American sailors had been caught in the blast it would have been reported in the early dispatches from a naval commander who went in to help after hearing the detonation fifty-two miles at sea.

FIVE THOUSAND DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Five thousand are believed to have been killed in the explosion in Halifax harbor and the fire which swept north Halifax and Dartmouth, N. S., according to advice from a naval commander reaching the navy department early today. The navy dispatch said these figures had not been verified, however.

Naval Commander Reports.

The report which came from a naval commander who witnessed the explosion from a point fifty-two miles off Halifax and later proceeded to the harbor to render aid, said that all of North Halifax was destroyed, three ships sunk and many others damaged. "The ruins of buildings are now burning fiercely in North Halifax," the dispatch concludes.

WARSHIP LANDS MEN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A further report from an American naval officer said he had landed a guard to aid the city authorities in policing the city and co-operate in every way in the relief work.

GOVERNOR WILL BE PRESENT AT THE BANQUET

Governor Simon Bamberger will be a special guest at the annual banquet of the University club at the Weber club rooms, Saturday evening. W. H. Wattis, as special representative of the club, extended the invitation to the governor at Salt Lake City yesterday and received the executive's promise to attend. It is probable he will make a short address.

Following the banquet, which is scheduled for 6:30 in response to the government's suggestion that banquets be served at the usual dinner hour as a matter of food conservation, the program will begin. John Culley, president of the organization, will preside as toastmaster.

The principal address will be made by Judge Tillman D. Johnson of the federal court, who will respond to the toast of "The United States and Its Allies."

Other speakers and their subjects are: Judge Valentine Gideon, of the supreme court, "The Woolsack;" Peter Kasius, "University Spirit;" Attorney Clarence E. Wright, "I'm Reminded." Special musical numbers by the University club quartette have been programmed. The entertainment committee is composed of D. L. Stine, Stuart P. Dobbs, J. C. Lynch, J. G. Falk and R. E. Geary.

Immediately preceding adjournment, the annual election of officers will be held. The nominating committee made its report the first of the week and each member has been given a list of the nominees.

AMERICAN GROCERY TO OPEN SATURDAY

The opening of the American Grocery company's store at 359 Twenty-fourth street tomorrow will mark the advent of one of the most up-to-date grocery establishments in the state into the business life of Ogden. Workmen have been busy several weeks remodeling the building at this number and the new store is now completed and transformed into an establishment of high merit. The opening will occur at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow. The store will maintain a policy of cash purchases and will endeavor to sell at prices as low as good buying and efficient management can make them. Deliveries will also be made.

The American Grocery company's store has modern equipment throughout and several innovations which are distinct in themselves. One of these is a peanut butter machine which makes peanut butter "while you wait." The peanuts are inserted in the bowl of the grinder, the machinery whirrs and the delicious peanut butter comes out at the bottom. This butter is said to be the equal or superior also of the bottled brand.

The other side of the peanut butter machine is a modern coffee grinder. Another innovation is a sanitary vegetable washing vat which is located in the basement. This will enable the storekeeper to wash green vegetables thoroughly and sell them to the housewife ready for table. On the main floor will be stationed a fountain vegetable stand and a sanitary drinking fountain.

The use of balconies in the store, easy of access to clerks and shoppers, has added greatly to the available space of the establishment. The walls literally are stocked with goods to the ceiling.

The entire upper floor will be utilized for a shipping room. The American Grocery company has an extensive inter-mountain business, employing a force of salesmen, and its out-of-town business is of considerable importance.

The local shipping room is located at the rear of the store and delivery orders will be assembled and routed here. The delivery system will be systematic and accurate, an up-to-date method of checking being used.

The new concern will handle only the standard grade of every article on the market. There will be no second and third grade goods according to Manager Peterman.

The basement of the new store will be used for a storage room, the plant having three large rooms with a large amount of floor space. The equipment in the grocery store is of the most modern style, refrigerator show cases and other improvements being included.

Theatres

AT THE ORPHEUM.

The present week's bill at the Orpheum theatre is illumined by the Winter Garden Revue. As a headliner this act quite comes up to expectations. There are other acts also which make the vaudeville offering one of merit and enjoyment. The house was packed to the last row last night at the first show, a rather unusual occurrence, and the audience was not sparing of its applause at any time.

The curtain raiser is an unusually interesting act. It is Previtt's Military Canines. A dozen dogs hold the stage, "man" a fort and go through various military maneuvers with all the skill and dash of a troop of crack cavalry. Cocker spaniels, hound dogs and several other assorted breeds of canine life work without hesitation under the command of Captain Previtt, who stands as leader of the troop of dog actors. They rescue a wounded soldier, treat him in the Red Cross hospital, fight and play, and finally to add a ludicrous touch, one member of the army arrests a home guard and takes him into the fort.

Knight & Carlyle have a fair act. They are a good looking team but the time between good jokes is too long. Comedians and flirtoologists, they are described, and they might be, but if so, they only showed part of the ability last night.

The Sully family presented a very acceptable act. There are five members of this versatile troupe and all can qualify as comedians or dancers with easy grace. They have an act

Wright's
A GOOD LAG FOR YOU



"HURRY"

If you'll hurry—we'll pay. Time is mighty valuable to us right now. The week before Christmas, there'll be the mad rush. Right now, we have considerable leisure. We can't wait on 'em Christmas Week. But we'd like a chance this week.

So here's the proposition:

For one week—beginning tomorrow—we are going to pay you to hurry. Nearly everyone buys at least one necktie for a man. We are going to take a thousand of the handsomest silk ties you ever saw. And for one week—beginning tomorrow—give you back change enough to make hurrying worth while.

Take a look at the ties now—in the window just south of the Main Entrance.

After the first week—the price goes back to regular.

The 50c Kind

"Hurry Price" 39c

The \$1.00 Kind

"Hurry Price" 69c

The \$1.50 Kind

"Hurry Price" 89c

P. S. Beginning Monday—there are just 13 days till Christmas. Think of it—only 13 days.

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN IN A CAR

David Grove, in charge of the demonstration car of the Railway Correspondence Course of Scranton, Pa., will begin a series of free lectures from the car, now on the house track at the Union station, next Monday. Those who attend the lectures will be largely railroad men but every one is invited.

The equipment of the car, besides being sub-divided into apartments for sleeping and eating, has a complete machinery for demonstrating every feature of railroad engineering. Demonstrations will be made each morning at 10:30 and at 2:30 each afternoon. The car will be here until after the holidays when Manager Brown will go to Pocatello, Idaho. It came here from Denver.

Packers affiliated with the Frisco Glass Bottle Blowers' association have secured recognition of their branch for the first time and increased wages 20 per cent.

Of the 200,000 women and girls employed in the district of Birmingham, Eng., 25,000 are organized.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad has raised wages of its federated shop employees 1½ cents an hour.

Love is the only sure cure for coquetry.

Brazil Approves Message.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 6.—President Wilson's message, La Nacione says, finds a sympathetic response in the hearts of all peoples "who have not lost their conscience of liberty and democracy."

The funny Mutt and Jeff cartoon closes the bill.

CHILDREN NEED FOOD—NOT ALCOHOL

How careless it is to accept alcoholic medicine for children when everybody knows that their whole health and growth depends upon correct nourishment. If your children are pale, listless, underweight or puny, they absolutely need the special, concentrated food that only

SCOTT'S EMULSION

gives, to improve their nutrition and repair waste caused by youthful activity. During school term all children should be given Scott's Emulsion because it benefits their blood, sharpens their appetite and rebuilds their strength by sheer force of its great nourishing power.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

17-27

WEEK-END SHOE SALE!

A Big Saving For The Wise Person to Buy Your Shoes and Slippers Here for Xmas.

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

Leather soles, with or without Fur Trimmings, at \$1.25 and \$1.50

A large number of soft-soled Felt Slippers, at...

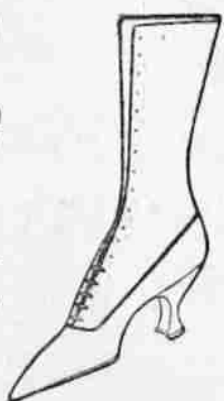
We have a beautiful line of Men's Slippers in Felt or Leather from \$1.25 to \$2.25.

98c

SOMETHING EXTRA

Beautiful Shoes in Oyster, Ivory, Gray, Orange and Green; 9-inch tops, covered Louis heels, long vamps—the latest styles, but sizes broken, but a size to fit you. Regular \$12.50 sellers. You should have a pair of the shoes. On sale

\$9.95



A wonderful assortment of Ladies Shoes in Button or Lace, Patent or Kid Leathers, Cuban heel. At the way the present market is, this is a bargain, as we could not buy this shoe again to sell at double the price. Week-End Special

\$3.89

LAST & THOMAS

Cousins Shoes
for women

Shoe
Department

QUEEN QUALITY
SHOES